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CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1891.

Tust read this column if you y nough to decide where for Drugs to go.

Soaps of all kinds, and the best ever made, as a warrant of our stock in trade,

reverything and anything in our line you may

ill be found at my storc-it's in the lead.

Of cigars and tobacco, we have the rarest kinds,

e are able to please most extravagant minds

Even the price list shows this is no sham-

Now read down these lines and sec who "we"



Notice!

This column for

BARGAINS

Cloverport Market of Deering Binders and Mowers.

Sulky Hay Rakes Coal Cook Stove No. 7, with 40 pieces of ware for \$11.00

No, 7 Box, Wood Cook Stove for 7.00, with 40 pieces of ware:
One Horse Avery Plows \$3.50.

Gasoline Stoves, all kinds of Cook Stoves.
Sorgo Mills and Evaporators.

Sorgo Mills and Evaporators.
Bailders Hardware, Nails, Hinges
Screws, Hoes, Rakes, Shovels,
Spades, Post Hole Diggers.
Carpenters' Tools of all kinds a
specialty.
Guna, Fishing Tackle, full line
Water Coolers, Ice Cream Freezers, Step Ladders, Birl Cages.
Rope, Sewing Machines.
Tin and Irun Roofine, Guttering.

The First Step.

For It In a Horn

need nave no doubt about the matter.
We are only expected to pay our money
and take our choice, and when there is
ree choice there is free speech, and
where free speech, free people. And
hat's the kind of people the constituion was made for. Our boasting shall
to be in vain and here is the proof:
section 101 provides for the election of

Do Not Suffer Any Longer

Tin and Iron Roofing, Guttering and Spouting put up.

Repairing of all kinds or any

thing you may want, you can have it made by the only Tinner in Clo-

Prices made by the leading Hard-are and Stove dealer in the city.

J. L. MILLER'S

in town. Call and see

CLOVERPORT.KY





DILIOUSNESS, DYSPEPSIA,

C. C. MARTIN,

Washington Notes

Were any thing necessary to rem me of Kentucky in general, and of little town in particular that nestles amply amid the hills on the banks the Ohio, perhaps this first annivers of my arrival in this beautiful cap would furnish the necessary remin set of the second secon ome, axan muning prejudites that billinds one to all the commendable burnateristics of other people as well as the abort-comings of nor own,—this, I trust, is not the nature of my attachment to the state whose name I love. But, on the other hand, I hope it is a hearty, sincero sittachment that (benife enforced separation, makes her atreams cleaver, her akies brighter, her flowers richer and awester in pertune, and above all, her jeople by all tilt truer and warmer-bearred than any other. This only in seening? Very well, then, the delusion being perfect, it can in nowise diminish that pleasure which comes to her sons battling for a livelihood far from her borders when memory sweeps the harp-strings of old nescriations.

Would it not be strangly unnatural, then, should affairs at home create no interest? Privato enterprises and indi-vidual successes of personal friends as a matter of course afford pleasure; while the sad changes and casualities incident matter of course afford pleasure; while the sad changes and casualities Incident to human frailty and conditions, elicit sympathy. But in a larger sense, there is a keen and abiding interest in what affects the public presperity and gener-al happiness not only of our own town (I beg pardon, city) and county, but of the entire state.

an issue of vital importance to the sta as the adoption or rejection of the proposed Constitution. From the information at hand the impression I have that the fight is not on the lines in that the fight is not on the lines in that the fight is not on the lines in t The First Step.
Perhaps you are run down, can't eat, can't sileep, can't think, can't do any-thing to your satisfaction, and you won-der what alis you. You should heed the warning, you are taking the first step into Nervons Prostration. You need a Nerve Youke and in Electric Bitters you Nerve Tonic and in Electric Bitters you your nervous system. Our restoring your nervous system to the prostration of the pro lightly than usual, in full assurance the they will receive due attention at the proper time. The question of supramum importance to every elitien of Kentuck, con the first Monday in August, and be tween now and that time, is whether o not there shall be in Kentucky, stagnation or progress. And the discussion should be on lines worthy the subjection and not confined to puerile objections or captious criticisms. During the session of the Convention which sat its 290 days save one, the complaint was often urges can be used to be used t your nervous system to its normal, healthy condition. Surprising results follow the use of this great Nerve Tonic and Alterative. Your appetito returns, good digestion is restored, and the Liver and Kidneys resume healthy action. Try a bottle. Price 50c. at G. W. Short, Cloverport, Ky., and J. A. Witt, Hardinsburg, Ky. For Attna A 672.

For perspicuous language, absolutely ear, transparent, translucent expression of jdeas, commend us to the new matitution. When it says a thing it cans that—or something eise. So we del have no doubt about the matter, c are only expected to a second or some comments.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

OORMAN & REELER,

- HEADQUARTERS FOR -

Dress Goods.

We have just received a very large and beautiful assortment of WHITE and BLACK DRESS GOODS, which we are closing out at

DRESS GOODS.

In Dress Goods we are displaying an assortment of Plaids, Stripes, Checks and solid Coors at unprecedentedly low prices. Call and see the beauties we are

ed Mulls.

Spring

Call and see our line, the most complete ever brought to the country

We are also agents for the Celebrated "Studebaker" wagons an the "Oliver Chilled" Plow.

We sell the Horse Shee brand "Fertilizer's" manufactured by the North Western Fertilizer Co., Chicago, Ill. This is a very high grade of Fertilizer, the best on the market, call and get our price before buying. We will save you from 10 to 15 per cent.

ane torturing pains and distressing unrousness which accompany, at times, certain forms of female weakness, yield like magic to Dr. Pierce's Farorite Prescription. It is purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, and adapted to the delicate organization of women. It allays and leaves the pain accompanying functional troubles. Guarantee printed on bottle-wanter, and glatifully vearful at the wanter of the printed on the property of the printed on the property of the printed on the printe

leives the pain accompanying functions troubles. Guarantee printed on bottle wrapper, and faithfully carried out fo any years. The Wicked Boy

wicked Dickey Hicks—Sposen de folks never goes back on yo; what de N. Y. Herald.

Sleep does not always visit those rack ed with a cough unless the great remedy "C. C. C., Cortain Cough Cure" is taker and the Cough cured. Sold by J. W

Some ancient dame is crying sour grapes about kissing. She declares that it is dangerous; that searlet fewer and other things are transmitted by goeula-tion. Well, what of it? Kissing is a popular institution, and no amount of grunting by disappointed old maids is going to boycott it. If it were proven that kissing brought on inflammatory rheumatism, goat, Dright's disease, believe and the control of the control of the properties of the control of the control of the properties of the control of the control of the properties of the control of the control of the properties of the control of the control of the properties of the control of the control of the properties of the control of the control of the properties of the control of the control of the control of the properties of the control of the control of the control of the properties of the control of the contr phthists, scarlet fever or the mumps, the kisser would go bravely after the kissee with his old time vigor, and the old maids could still sit in their corners and prepare lotions for the wounded.—Ex.

You are out nothing if you get a tie of "C. C. C. Certain Chill Cure" if J. W. Owen, and if it does not cure y Chills and Fever. It is guaranteed.

Things We Would Like to Know.

CLENDEANE, KY.

Dry Goods, Hats,

Gent's Furnishing Goods, Clothing, Shoes and

prices which will astonish you.

Black and Embroider

We have just received a beautiful line of

lothing

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In GROCERIES we lead in prices, we are selling them

MOORMAN & BEELER,

Royal Germeture in established as a remarkable success. Thousands of testimonials attest its virtue. Many of these are given by men and women of the highest standing in the most honored walks of life.

In the midst of a flourishing and rapidly increasing business, the price is reduced from \$1.50 to \$1 per bottle. This is done in the interest of those whose circumstances in life deter them from paying the higher price. The rich will buy it at any price, but the managers feel that a medicine which possesses such wonderful powers should be placed within the reach of tie poor. Many laves said that Germeture was the cheaper medicine on the market. When it is remembered that a bottle of Germeture makes a gallon of medicine easy for more process of the medicine on the market. When it is remembered that a bottle of Germeture process of the medicine act staken into account, the price amounts to almost nothing.

nt, the price amounts to alm bas already come. Ask your druggist for it, and if he cannot supply you write to E. M. Coleman, General Representa-tive, Louisville, Ky. Send for book con-taioning particulars and history of won-derful cures.

"Work hard ten hours in the day "Work three hundred days in

year.
"Never go to town without carryin, something to sell, and never buy any thing without paying for it.
The Cincinnati Commercial Gasette in commenting ou the new organization says: "No other class of citizens have a self-constraintly to carry on."

Come! Come! Come!

SLAUGHTERED PRICES!

WITT & MEADOR, FOR THE NEXT TEN DAYS.

they will sell you Ginghams for S and 9 cts., worth 10 and 12. alicoes, best Chambray styles from 5 to 6 cts. worth 6½ to 7. fearietts cloth formerly sold for 25 cts. worth only 23 for the next ten

Henrietta cioth formerly sold for 25 cts. worth only 23 for the next ten days only.

Black Lawns from 7 to 10 cts. worth 10 to 15.

Black India Linen, guaranteed absolutely flast for 23 cts. 1½ yards wide formerly sold for 25 cts.

Fine Persian Lawns and Mulls 12½ to 15 cts. worth 15 to 20.

India Linen Gingham Plaids for 12 to 15 cts. worth 15 to 20.

Bleached Cotton best brand Hope 8½ cts. worth 10.

Lodier Black Cornets for 75 cts. worth 13½.

Cont. Neck Wear from 5 cts. worth 12½.

Gent. Neck Wear from 5 cts. worth 12½.

Gent. Stephenders from 10 cts. up to 50 worth from 15 to 75 cts.

All things in proportion for cash for the next ten days only. Don't fail to attend and get a bargain in something you need before this auction closes. We mean business and will do what we say.

Respectfully. WITT & MEADOR, HARDINSBURG, KY.



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D. HAMBLETON'S.

We carry a large assortment of Harness of our own manufacture at prices to suit the times. Below we quote prices of Harness made from pure Oak Tanued Leather.
Single Buggy Harness, Breast Collar \$5,500, \$6,500, \$7,500, \$9,000 and \$12,000. Bridles, \$0,175, \$2,500, \$3,00, \$4,500, \$4,500, \$5,000, \$7,000 and \$10,000. We carry a line of Rubber Goods, such as Borse Covers, Storm Aprona, Leggings, at very low prices. We carry a line of Novelties, such as Tail Ties, The Cotswoll Wood Plumes and Tail Profectors, and everything pertaining to the trade. We have a large line of Collars, Hames and Chains, Breeching \$8,000, \$5,000, \$4,000.

Mr. C. P. Babbago will be found at our shop ready to do all kinds of repairs and make new work to order.

It will pay you to examine our stock.

D. HAMBLETON.

The Third Party Paragraphs

rise to a shrick.

Pittaburg Dispatch—In the People's party platform the letter if not the spirit bas been: Let us have P's.

Philladolphin Times—Close students of history say that the first trouble caused by a third party occurred in the Garden of Elen.

St. Louis (tlobe-Democrat—Jerry Simpson walked the plank of the People's party platform voluntarily, and he and the party have left each other to their face.

et. raut tilobe—A eigher dispatch on naval business the other hay took four naval business the other hay took four Beutenanis sik, bours to read, although, it had but five words. What a chance for Donnelly and his People's party boom Chicago Inter-Ocean—Suppose that the third party by placing tickets in the field enhanger Kanssa, lows and Olito In 1982, who would be benefitted? "No Democratic state of the south will be menaced. The Scheme will be to throw the election into the house, where there will be but one solution.

parties because they cannot get nomit tions in the old ones. —Philadelphia Press—"We will sw the country," says Senator Peffer, the cyclone sweeps the western prairie Ruin and devastation mark the path the cyclone. It sweeps life and prope away in its dreadful progress.

De Witt's Little Early R

The Indiana Knights of Pythi hut ont wholesale and retail ealers from membership.

Very popujar, very small, very good De Witt's Little Early Risers, the pill for constipation, billioasness, sick headache Sold by G. W. Short.

S. H Brock, chief of the Go Bureau of Statiatics. predicts t will not go below forty cents when the new crop is gathered.

BANK Philadelphia Item—The People's party latform makes a loud call for money, bout election time the loud call will set to a shriek.

Capital Stock \$25,000

B. F. BEARD, President. WILL MILLER, Vice-President. M. H. BEARD, Cashier.

G. W. BEARD
MORRIS ESKRIDGE
B. M. JOLLY.

Directors

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS. Louisville, Hardinsburg & Western R. R.

No. 5 TIME TABLE. Taking Effect at 5.00 c'clock a. m. Sunday September 28, 1890. b. STATIONS. cas Var. cas Var.

THE LOUISVILLE & ST. LOUIS AIR LINE.

SHORTEST, QUICKEST
AND BEST LINE TO
St. Louis, Evansville
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Reapers and Mowers. Grain Drills, Fartilisar, Coment, Mich igan Plaster, Salt, Lims, Coal Oil

Pine & Poplar Shingles Brick, Plow Handles, Pins Flooring al-ways kept on hand. Orders ac-companied by each prompt-ip filled.

JNO. D. & VIRGIL G. BARBAGE, Rilliors of

L. Gramman & Co., boot and all lealers, of Louisville, have made an

THE President has appointed the Judges for the Land Court, two of the five being Democrats.

APPRAISES have made an inventory of the estate of P. T. Barnum, showing it to be worth \$4,270,582.

Mr. Severs is successfully answering all the arguments of Dr. Harned and do-ing it purely from a Democratic stand-

Since the Decoration Day episode at Whitesville, the people of that place have organized n police force for self protection.

SECRETARY Foster has held anoth conference with the President in refe ence to the bond loan. No conclusi-was reached though the Secretary a vocated the extension at 2 per cent.

The Hawesville Plaindealer says: "A lunacy suit against Ell Pulliani was tried before Judge Taber yesterday, and the jury found him of unsound mind. The young man is a nephew of Judge Pul-lian, who is now serving a fourteen year sentence for killing James Miller, in Infallmaching

in Hardinaburg.

The apbeech of Chaney M. Depew upon the occasion of the mivedling of the Grant monument at Galera, Ill., Juno Ji, in every say characteristic of the control of the contr

Ir is the popular opinion that the taril question is the only issue between the two parties. While it is principal and sufficient three are others that the people should not lose slight of. The Force Bill is not dead yet by any means, and Mr. Harrison is as much in favor of it now as he was a year ago. The Mc-but the Force Will is an outrage on our cherished rights and tillerities, and the people must not forget its importance as an issue of the campaign of 1992.

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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS. PABUCAH AND THE PRESS CON- 20,000 acros of land in this sec-

PARUCAH AND THE PRESS COXVENTUON

The meeting of the Press Convention at Padacasi June 4th and 5th was one of the most pleasant meetings known in the history of the association. There were nearly industrial meetings to the history of the association. There were nearly industrial meetings to the property of the property of the street of the property of the six were thrown which open to them and their wives and the splendid greeting given them by the local press and the obligant of the six were thrown which open to them and their wives and the splendid greeting given them by the local press and the obligant for them by the local press and the obligant for the pressure of the six were the pressure of the six which is a beautiful city altered by a ligheant feature long to be remembered. Padacah is a beautiful city altered by the six which is compared to the west to miles below the mouth of the see 10 miles below the mouth of the camberland, and not far from the Missishpipi. Her streets, made of gravel which is found in great abandance in close proximity to the city are marvels of beauty and smoothness. Publical is proud of her streets and pavenients and so in as a right to be, in the matter of trasportation very few either control of the streets and pavenients and a road of the same property of the same property

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special obligations to Editor Thompson and his estimable wife, Mr. Reuben Rowland and wife, brother of Capt. Row-land of this city, and Mrs. Burnett of the Burnett House for kind and courteous treatment while in Pacincah.

The program arranged for the meeting was quite interesting and highly enjoyed. There ought to be a little more business run into these meetings. A combination of business and pleasure would be more profitable to all.

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None more variety as our risk cover the country. We let there on the Totas, one of the best roads we found on our trip, arrived in Henderson at 2 p. m. where we were met at the depot by Mr. Elwin Hodge, taken to his inespitable, elegant home where a splendid laurcheon that would laurcheon took a short drive over the city. Henderson is improving rapidly. Several took a short drive over the city. Henderson is improving rapidly. Several handsome business blocks have recently been put up that are a credit to any city hen on the sense we buildings we found our young friends and former townsmen flaundheon de Burks with an elegant stock, and doing a thriving business.

From Henderson we took the O. Y. road to Princeton, passing over as lovely a country as we ever saw. Monganfeld on this road looks prosperous and health-in, and from the country surrounding it we judge it to be a good business point. In, and from the country surrounding the princeton is a very good, laurch proportions. There is not a contract of the proportion of

From Hickman we returned via the Nasiville & Chaitanooga railway to McKenzie, where the Memphia branch of the L. & N. crosses this road. The country from Hickman to McKenzie is fine, being highly improved and in a high state of cultivation. It is a great wheat country and the crop this year promises an alumdant yield.

country and the erop time year promines an aluminativeled.

At McKensie we changed care for Lodieville, 213 miles distant. We passed through Trais and a large several editor prominent places, arriving in Loniaville at 3.a. m. Sunday and home that night, having traveled a distance of over 700 miles without interruption or accident. We came home satisfied that there is no better bown in the State, nor one that has any brighter future than our own no better people, and that our chances as a town and people are just as good as any we have seen. All we have to do it to jutt together and we'll get there.

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Stephensport, are in the city.

Dr. and Mrs. M. Willett, of Ekron, are
the guests of Mrs. Jro. Wimp.

Miss Elia Kurtz, of Webster, is the
guest of Mrs. W. P. Haygood.

Judge Mercer was here Friday even-ing enroute bome from Louisville. Miss Kittie Munford has returne from school in Covington, Tennessee.

from school in Covington, Tennessee.

Misses Hardin, Hay and Roberts, of
Brandenhurg, are the guests of Miss
Bettic McGehee.

Mrs. Jane Brooks and Miss Ella Smith,
of Hardinshurg, are the guests of the
McGilothian Hotel.

Miss Francis Jeannette Gox Bowling Green, is here assisting ter in the musicale.

The many friends of little Virgini Herndon will be grieved to hear of he suddon death on 9th inst.

"Brickerhide News,"
Hon, Lafe Green, of Falls of Rough,
came up to the concert Saturday, and is
the guest of Mr. Ed. Bennett.
Miss Annie Tklings and Messrs Ed.
Owen and Miner Stewart, of Lociaville,
are the guests of Miss Ellen Munford.

Owen and Miner Stewart, of Louisville, are the guests of Miss Ellen Munford.

Messrs Richardson and Jonkins, accompanied by the Misses Richardson and Brashear, attended the concert Saturday evening.

urslay evening.
The concert given at the Baptist
clurch, under the management of Miss
Ella Goodson, was a success worthy of
our highest praise. Everything was
proformed with cess and elegance. The
program was of a very high order, proving clearly the proficiency of Miss (foodson. Especial provises was shed in one
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name of the profit of the profit of the proname of the profit of the profit of the proname of the profit of the profit of the proper section of the profit of the profit of the proper section of the profit of the profit of the profit of the proper section of the profit of the pro son. Especial progress was noted in tire children. The little ones that could hardly reach the keys on the plano per-formed with the cases and correctness of much older heads. Quite a number of people were in attendance from Lonis-ville, Branchenburg, Forksville, Hardins-burg and Elizabethtown.

ourg and anasocitiown.

Summer Exourision Rates to Clover
port For Tar Springs.

Taking effect Saturday June 20 and
good untill August 3:d. Tickets to
Cloverport and return one fare round
trip. Good for trains 51 and 25 or Sundays
only. Returning good for 53 and 54 on
Sundays and trains 51 and 52 or Sundays
only. Returning good for 53 and 54 on
Sundays only. only. Returning good 10, Sundays odly, S. A. Wiken, G. P. A.

LONG BRANCH.

Mr. F. Ditto Sr., returned to the city anday night.

Most of the wheat will be cut in the

Most of the wheat will be cut in the bottom tiths week.

Our public road was worked Monday.
Sam Fowler foreman.
Mr. C. Grawford, foreman Ky., Rock Gas Company, was in the city last week.
Miss Incy Pooly is spending a few days at Gustom visiting.
A. Ditto Jr., and Jennic Blekerstaff have each purchased a McCormic bind-er.

atall.

Missex Fannie Wolferk and Lacy
Bawlings visited Miss Mary Bielosertaff last week.

Mrs. A. Ditto Jr., attended the latrial
of ittite Jennie Fairleigh Sunday evenling at Louisville.

Miss Mattie Meithee, of the lower bottom Spent several days of last week visvite. Just goods Miss Mattie.

Iting ber cousin Miss Nellie,
Mrs. W. C. McGhee and two daugitters Eva and Katy were vlsiting at Holt
and Stephensport last week.
We would like to engage a good teach
er for our fall school, beginning the last
of Sept. W. C. McGhee, Sam Fowler and
West McLines tunstages. of Sept. W. C. McG Wm. iinliway trust

BURAS.

Misa Boe Meyer is visiting in Hardin county.
Misa Carrie Meyer is attending Prof., Shacklett's Normail.
Several of our people are in Hardins-burg to-day to liear Judge Murray's speech.
None of our bays are aiming to take for Louiserlie and Esmenn this time.

BRANDENBURG.

Pizzicoti, Mattle Moremee, Lida Haynes, Alpine Waltz,—Chus, Nevitt, Maud Herndon Carnival De Ventice -- Ella Haynes, Lone Re

May the dark clouds that now more your home, my bereaved friends, soon be pierched by rays of sanlight. Your little one is safe in His keeping. "He giveth His beloved sleep. With deepest sympativ.

Translat.

A Lucky Woman.

Drevers, Ill., Bee. 1, 1800.
Mrs. Swarter, Ill., Bee. 1, 1800.
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Mrs. Swarter, Bee. 1, 1800.
Mrs. Booker, Bee. 1, 1800.
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we are Mrs. Bolge's insyvers, and by
we are design our advertisements, became
the agents of her good fortune. If your
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rist on and linelooe \$1 for our list of
heirs. There are more than half a bilion dollars in Gratt Brittan and
to dollars in Gratt Brittan and
popels in the United States.

BRUGE'S LAW AND INQUINY OFFICE,
101 and 160 Bandolph 84.,
Cilicage, Ill., U. S. A.

Obitary.

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Mrs. Christina Ricketts was born in Pennsylvania Feb. 2, 1826.
She joined the church in early life in her native State. After she moved to Cloverport she united with the Methodist church April 1889, in which she lived

en courch April 1888, in which should a consistent member until death, Sister Ricketts, in company with her radigater, went, a year or more ago, to visit relatives in Atcheston, Kan. There she was taken sick and brought inome by her son und daughter who nursed her tenderly mill death relieved the patient aufferer une 8, 1891, Sister Ricketts was modist, retiring and devout. As

co, isoli. Sister fileactis was most court and devout. As she was too and true to her religion, he was peace. She was an affectionate her, a good neighbor and a true stian. She was called to suffer the

Card of Thanks.

The Clover Lodge No. 42. A. O. U. W. most earnessly thank the gendlemen who furnished the musle at their cnetrainment on last Thurshay night. No better musle was ever given in this eldy and the quality, style and sweetiness of it was the general comment and many remained to cappy it till the last strain died now of the control of the

Syrup of Figs. Produced from the laxative and tritious juice of California figs, cobined with the medicinal virtues plants known to be most beneficial the Innuan system, dispelling colds a headaches, and curing babitual conpation.

Peculiar

as a candidate for re election to the Logistiere from Meade county, sobject to the action of the Democratio primary, June 13, 1891.

visit to Cloverport.

Mr. Charles Casperke spent Sunda with his parents here,

Mrs. Masena Fountaine spof days in the city last week. Mr. Wade Drury, of Bewleyville, spen anday here with relatives.

Mrs. B. Young and son Percy, of Louis rille, are boarding at Mr. A. Moremen's Mrs. Chris McGehee is visiting her prother Mr. Morgan Fountaine, of Holt. Mrs. D. C. Passey and daughter, Mary, eturned Wednesday night from a visit

Mrs. Eilen Robinson returned to Big pring Monday after a two week's visit

process and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lewis returned

Monday from Pineville where they base

been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mailin

Mr. Joe Mctichee and sister Miss Mat tie, went to Irvington Saturday to attend the musicule at that place Saturday even

Mr. Bryant, of Baldwin Pinno Co. amisville, spent a few days here ias reck and was present at Mrs. Grinnell' nusical,

musical.

It was with deepest regret we learned
of the death last Thesday of little Virginia Herndon, youngest child of Mrs
Annic Herndon.

The Salvation Army was out in full orce again Saturday afternoon with a ew new members. The "drammer-boy" s faithful still.

is faithful still.

Mps. Jack Cooper returned to her home in Lonisville Wednesday night alter aweek's visits with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Huy.

Mrs. D. W. Lewis and daughter, Lenn, arrived home Monday after a visit of several weeks in Baldwin City, Kansas City, Mo. and Chicago, Ill.

Kanasa City, Mo, and Chicago, Ill. Mr, James Fairleigh, Mr. D. W. Lewis, Mr, and Mrs. C. R. Wathen and Mrs. Abe Ditto, jr., let for fondswille Sunday to attend the funeral of Jennie Fairleigh. The primary election here Saturday passed off very quety. Mr. Ben Willedt is the nomines for the Lagialature. Have not local Jev wint majority he received.

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not been deep that majority he received.
One of our matrons had rather a funny
seperience not long since within which
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was kacading it that she had so cand
until she was kacading it that she had so cand
until she could get it in the paus. This
is not an abvertisement for yeast nor an
atmospheric story.

Mr. and Mrs. II. C. Woodson's balry
died Saturshy night of cholers infanton,
and was burled Sannday afternoon in the
cemetery here. This is the fourth little
on Mr. and Mrs. Woodson have lost,
and their cup of sorrow seems indeed
full. They have the sympathy of a large
circle of relatives and if dends in their sail
bereavement.

the beneal comment and many reman-ted comply it till the last strain died away. The lodge appreciates the kind-ness of the guidenen and its members wish for each member of the band the success that they doesere as musicians and the happiness and prosperity they merit as huld/duslas. The sweet music was supplemented by a bevy of as sweet girls as ever waited on the "sterner sex." A man who could not have eaten and been refreshed by viands served by their fair hands were wone than a best and not worthy of any pleasures of earth or heaven. To those latins the lodge, whose principal cad is the "protection of women" returns gratebereavement.

Little Jonnie Fairieigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Fairieigh, died at thieir home in Louisville Saturday night. Her denth was caused by heart disease. She was Just recovering from a severe at tack of diphthrien. She was buried in Cave Hill cemetery Sunday afternoon. May "He who doeth all things well" comfort the stricken family.

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still of God. In he illness, which was
tong and painful, I never heard her murwith ne in payer in my visits to her.
But the "battle has been fought, the
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May the Idoly Spirit comfort the bearts
of the children who mourn their loss, according to the infinite compassion of the
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Miss Ida Hanks is in Hardinsburg

Mr. J. F. Jenkins attended the ente doment at Irvington Saturday.

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Mrs. C. C. Lewis left last week for owling Green to visit her mother.

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Miss Emma Moseley returned hom ast week from Leitchfield, where sh has been attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hawkins and Mr f. Myers, of Louisville, are the guests f Mrs. J. C. Brashear.

Mr. Joel Pile, of Buras, passes own last week on his way he Valpariso, where he has been

The ladies of the Baptist church will give a supper to-night 17th, for the be-nefit of the Sunday school. Ive cream and strawberries, so says the bill of fare.

James Shelman and bis son, Richan, were in Louisville hast week, and no hieir crop of tobacco. The best leaf solor \$21.50 per hundred pounds. The eries crop made an average of \$14.80 pundred pounds. Who can beat it?

Mr. Levik Bollins, near here, had his hand very hadly mashed on Friday last, by 9:10 train. Ampatation was neces-sary, which operation was performed by Drs. Goldstein and Milliner. Again whiskey is found to be the cause, as he being Intocketic bad fallon adeep near the track with his hand across the tail.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

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attended by a large event from Victoria.

There has been organized in this city a string hand composed of eight instruments. Which is said to have no equal. There are some fiften applients for the four positions to be filled in the light school. The election comes off next Thursday.

The A. O. U. W. extend their best whaltes to Mesers. Win. Vest and Son's, for the kindness shown them for the use of their dishes.

ExcMarshall Jordon has a Saint Bernard dog, presented to him by a friend, which is notly eleven weeks old and weights 34 pounds.

Mr. Author Board made the remark up on the train Friday enron old home near Irvington. Mrs. W. M. Evans, of Louisa home the guest of her mother s Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilkerson. Mrs. Dr. W. B. White, Jr., and Mrs. Morgan Fountaine, bottom, were in the city Mors.

which is only cleven weeks old and weighs 34 pounds.

Mr. Author Board made the remark to some men a few days ago, "That what they didn't know about stock-farma," inquire of Dr. S. B. Adklasson, at the Cloverport Hotel.

THE CAMPAIGN.

7. Judge Murray, Demo Iakes a Splendid Spec Followed by The Hon Chas.Blanford, Repub-lican Candidate for Auditor.

had his thèmo well in land. He review the blattery of the Democratle party from a time sway hack, and showed all along how it had kept its faith to the people and to the country. He spoke of the tariff and alluded to it as the main bar den upon the people to-day, and be-naifs sain that would come up before main base that would come up before main base that would come up before the spoke of Reed's billion Congress, and the inputions Force Bill that was at tempted to be thrust upon the people by the Republicanes. There were no great bursts of cattingiasm in the Judge's speech, but it was a sound, sensible, wel-chosen argument and fitted the thin and occasion.

Jonaio Bradley, of Car was in the city last week.

J. D. Babbage and F. N. Dellu to Hardinsburg Monday. Charlio Robertson, of Rockvale was in the city Saturday.

Mrs. Waldo Simons, of Tobins was in the city Saturday shopping. Mr. Will Smith, of Owensboro lown on the train Sunday ovening

Miss Resie Holt, of Holt's Botto in the city, the gnest of Mrs. C. II.

bottom, were in the city Monday.

Henry Wright, extra fireman on the Lagarday Wright, extra fireman on the Lagarday, where he will visit his parent Mrs. J. D. Hamilleton and daughte Miss Marion, of Henderson, Ky., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ham

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HARDINSBURG DEPARTMENT.

Mr. John P. Haswell has gi

Miss Lula Severs, who has been ill for ome time, is rapidly improving.

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Miss Annle Gardner and Miss Mary
Bowner returned home last Saturday.

Mrs. Ely and her children, of St. Louis,
Is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Dasiel.

Miss Flora Smith, who has been visiting in the country, returned home last
week.

Miss Creto Dean (colored) is a hirty days term in the county

Miss Wille Twyman returned to house in Hodgensville last week, ac panied by Miss Blanche Beard.

a og argam.
There will be a special excursion on 1. It. & W. Sunday, Jane 21st, 1801, from Fordsville to Tryington, and return, Leaving Fordsville 6:30 a. m. arriving at Irvington 9:45 a. m. returning train leaving Privington 5:50 p. as. Bound trip ticket from Hardinsburg 50c.

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BEWLEYVILLE.

Miss Lanra Shain is visiting her frs. C. C. Stith.

Mrs. C. C. Stith.
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keeper, is ut home.
Mr. Roy Cain was at hor
rom Falls of Rough.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pig
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Dr. Minter, of Irvington,
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riday attending court.
Misses Mattie Gross and Clara Jordar re visiting in Hardin Co.
Messars V. G. Babbage and Milton Sourd were in town Friday.

Mr. Marion Rutter, of Lossiting his aunt, Mrs. Hodges

Mr. and Mrs. N. Bewley, of Louise re visiting the family of Mr. W

Mrs. L. A. Foote bast week.

Rev. Savrage, Biblo agent of the M. E.
church South, will preach in this place
the 4th Sunday in this mouth.

Mrs. F. P. Peyton and children, of
Falls of Rough, returned home Saturday,
ifter a visit of several days to the family
of Mr. T. P. Hardaway.

Call meeting of Baptist church ut Bewleyvillo next Saturday, June 20th, at 2 o'clock p. m., for important business. Every member of the church should at-

McElree's Wine of Cardui



UNION STAR.

The funeral of Mrs. T. Scott took place

uere to day.

Born to the wife of J. O. Cunninghan
igirl the 11th finst.

Miss Rebecca Ricketts returned hono
rom Cloverport Saturiuy.

Miss Jossie Hoyle, of Cloverport, i
he guest of Miss Mianie Hoyle.

Mrs. McKinney who visite Muta Root left this week for Cin Mrs H. J. Jolly, of Stephensport, he guest of her mother Mrs. R. B. Co Messrs. J. A. Haynes, R. A. Sijelnig nd J. Haynes went to Lonisville Tuc

Mr. Samuel Loeh, of Louisville, ws sutertained by Misses Gertrude an Dora Gardner Sunday.

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If-bu and Will Milner returned home
Wednesday from Louiserille where they
have been attending school.

Mrs, D. S. Richarshon and daughter
Mamilo returned home Satarshay after a
tist to relatives in Louiseville.

Dr. G. M. Marshall of manhattan Rys
und Ear Hospilla New York, is the
uses of Miss Laurn E. Richarshon.

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guest of Miss Laura E. Richardson.
Miss Ida Gardner returned after a visit of several weeks to relatives in Louisville accompanied by her aunt MisGertrude Gardner.
Misses Eliza and Susia Brashear, Coraand Lena Biehar dson and Messra J.T.
Jenkins and E. G. Richardson attended the
entertainment at Irvington Saturday
ovening.

"The Tacky Party."

One of the most laughable things that the young folic ver inal in Hardinaburg was a "Tucky" party, given by Miss Blanch Beard in insure of he guest Miss Willie Tayman. Among the Indies Familie Suith, Miss Exa Hensley, Miss Familie Suith, Miss Exa Hensley, Miss Familie Suith, Miss Exa Heston, Miss Joset Wright, Miss Scille Cox, Miss Manuale Suith, Miss Lena Drury and Miss More Suith, Miss Lena Drury and Miss More Suith Care, Frank Bonal, Cland Moreov, Joe Cox and Jones Mercer. The tackies Care, Frank Bonal, Cland Moreov, Joe Cox and Jones Mercer. The tackies Eval Hensley and Miss Norn Suythe, all the rest of the girls were just as "intely" as they could be. Mr. Whitworth and Jos Cox were the tackiest boys. All learn and Tayman for their hospitality, "Tur Yorxe Foxes or Haamssonses,"

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The high plee of corn has stimulated
a disposition to plant as largedy as possible—the price varying at the error from
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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1891

VALPARAISO, IND

Another term of school has closed and as usual, a large number of the ac-quaintances formed during the term have gone to their respective homes

have gone to their respective homes. A jovial crowd of Kentuckians left last Friday for Lonisville, Mr. Joel Pile on near Hardhaubry was with them. Mr. Pile has done excellent work during his stay here, and he leaves many friends who regret that he will not be with us during the coming term.

The commencement exercises of the Law Class were held in College Chapel last Wednesday night. Hom. Ben Butterworth, of Ohio, was present and delivered an excellent address.

A large number went on the excur-

with 180. The per cent. above uses year.

In my report of June 1, 1890, I gave the condition of wheat at 50 compared with 1898. The past winter was generally warm and the per section of the per section and in the spring was stally and vigorous, promisting the best yield of our State's history; lutring the month of May, from the 1st to 20th, the dry weather and unlavorable winds checked lies growth, and it seemed to stand still. About the 20th raine came in some sections and have materially promoted the projects of a good yield. Some localities he do not aim, or, at best, very light showers. There is much complaint of short projects of a good yield. Some localities he is made to the grain louse, a small green lineet, which live in great numbers on the heads of wheat, generally between the meshes. They do their damage hy boring into the grain in the milky stage and such live in great numbers on the heads of wheat, generally between the meshes. They do their damage hy boring into the grain in the milky stage and such line in the state of the grain to shrivel. They are worst in dry weather: with good rains they generally are harmless. Tenerely when they concent the third presented in force, and, of they essense, they are prolific, and come and the hirt appressance in force, and, of they seem that the still green of the weather of the property of the still green of the weather of the property of the still green of the will appress exceptionally so. In any event, from the reasons given, we cannot have the yield of wheat promised four to six weeks ago. Last years we had the killing freeze in March. Aereage compared with 1800, 116 (condition compared with 1800, 116). an excellent address.

A large number went on the excursion to Chicago last week, and all report a pleasant and profitable trip. It. A. Heritage, the music teacher in the Valgarains Normal School, heaself the party-large and profitable trip. It. A. Heritage, the music teacher in the Valgarian Normal School, heaself the party-large and the party

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named, had a very indifferent acting season.

All of the section east of Fayette county had a very poor season.

The largest acting in the burley section was in the counties of Henry, Shelby, Scott, Woollord and Franklin—one and in Franklin coupleding bits setting of Gory-face very setting and those generally contiguous to Clarkaville.

Where seasons have been good, there is no complaint of the stand.

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CLOVER.

This erop is generally good, both in spring sowing and in yearling, and is fully up to an average.

GRASSES.

amail—small acreage—caused by scarchy and high price of seed, combined with late sowing and dry weather in May This crop may be regarded a failure.

SPLENDOR.

MONTHLY CROP REPORT

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE, HORTICULTURE AND STATISTICS, FRANKFORT, Kv., June 1, 1891.

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replacing seed will be seriously felt, especially with farmers in the raral sections; however, gardens that were protected, as well as these that have been replanted, are looking well, and with reasonable seasons we are assured of no searchy of vegetibles. (Fully, Wilson, Commissioner, Cus. N. Wilson, Commissioner.)

Cuas. Y. Wilsov, Commissioner.

A Little Girl's Experience In Lighthouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trescott are keepers of the Gov. Lighthouse at Sand Beach, Mich., and are bloesed with a daughter four years old. Last Aprilshe was taken ideas in the second of the second of

Drugstore.

ATTENTON is called by the New York Herald to the fact that throughout all the President's journey around the circle of 10,000 miles his train pursued its preservaged schedule, passing from preservaged schedule, passing from the preservaged schedule, passing from the State to State, without so much as five minutes delay from any cause whatever. In not with no accilent, and over the long route the Presidential party were enabled to enjoy their hibitian routine of life, sleeping, cating bathing, reading, writing and talking with as little disconfort as if they had been seated in the White Honose, with the abdied comfort of most being samoyed by officeseekers. This teature of the journey is a remarkable tribute to American railway muangement. It could not be repeated in any other country in the world.

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Filtered Philosophy.

The man who is always thinking of himself seldom has any collaborateura. What's the use of trying to convince the young man in love that he will love again?

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we are all apt to complain about the We are all apt to complain about the trrogamee and oppression of wealth, but t would be different, in most cases, if it were our wealth.

were our wealth. Dride of ancestry never seems so fool-ish to any one else as it does to people who can hardly remember who their grandfathers were. It is the fashion now for friends to send cups to a young lady when it is an-nounced that she is engaged. It seems as if spoons would be more appropriate.

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The Girl Who is Always Welcome

a special intervent to the girls, has this to say:

The welcome guest is the girl who, knowing the hour for hreakfast, appears at the table at the proper time, does not keep others switting, and does not get in the way by being down hall-an-hour be-ter the same of the same of the same The welcome guest is the girl who, if there are not many servants in the house has sufficient energy to take care of her-own room while she is visiting; and if there are people whose duty it is, she makes that duty as light as possible for them, by putting away her own belong-ings, and in this way not necessitating extra work. Confirm our statement when we say that Dr. Acknown on statement when we say that Dr. Acknown on the very way superior to any and all other pre-parations for the Tirout and Lungs. In Whooping Cough and Croup, it is magic and relieves at once. We offer you a sample bottle free. Remember, this Remedy is sold on a positive gaurantee. For Sate by G. W. Short, Cloverport, S.S., and Witt & Mesdor, Hardinaburg, 187.

extra work.

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cussion. The wolcome guest is the one who does not find children disagrecable, or the various pets of the household things to be dreaded. The welcome guest is the one who, when her hostess is husy, can entertain hereif with a book, a bit of sewing, or the writing of a letter.

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The welcome guest is the one who, whon her friends come to see her, does not disarrange the household in which she is staying that she may entertain them.

them. The velcome guest is the one who, having broken the bread and eaten the said of her friend, has set before her lips a seal of allence, so that when alse goes from the house she repeats nothing but the agreeable things that she has seen. This is the welcome guest, the one to whom we say good-bye with regret, and to whom we say good-bye with regret, and to whom we all out, welcome with the lips and from the heart.

The First Symptoms of Death.

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Tired feeling, dull headacite, pains in
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with its fleet of white winged vessels. The day we were there was a big day with the fwedes; the Monument, which they had been erecting in honor of Linnaeut, the great botanlet, had just been completed and on that day it was unveiled before a throng of fifteen thousand people. Speeches were made by the Mayor and other prominent men of the city.

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